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UNION MAY BREAK LONGSHORE STRIKE

Steamship Companies Ready to Employ Piermen Who Uphold O'Connor.

MANY LABORERS RETURN

Liners Still Held Up, but East River Freight Movement Is Normal.

Representatives of the steamship lines whose service has been hampered by striking longshoremen decided yesterday to employ strikebreakers.

"Our choice," said Frederick Toppin, spokesman of the strike committee for 168 lines, "will be union men. We will afford them protection and take them to and from work by water over routes that will keep them out of danger from radicals and strike pickets,"

The steamship companies will attempt to take advantage of dissension in the International's Longshoremen's Association and give employment to hundreds of longsboremen who believe that T. V. O'Connor, president of the association s right in characterizing the strik s an illegal one that should be ended. t was said that fifty boatloads of latorers were conveyed yesterday by the companies in carrying out the intention iccelerate the breaking up of the

thousand longshoremen returned to work yesterday, but the tleup of ocean transportation in the port continued to be productive of discomfort, delay and The White Star liner Cedric did not

mil as scheduled. It was decided to hold her here indefinitely. Five hun-dred persons who had engaged passage leave Friday right for Montreal, the they will board the Megantic.

the Mauretania will sail to-day with but a part of the cargo she was to have taken. No date has been fixed for the departure of the Saxonia. A. J. Henderof the French Line said that the France will start at 6 o'clock this morning and the Savoie at 10 o'clock to-mornorning, both keeping to schedules. But little was done on the North River plers toward relieving the congestion of foodstuffs, mail and other cargo swaiting transportation overseas of not as wrong but as untimely. You along the coast. On the East River will note that I am speaking in the pas freight appeared to be moving as under

ormal conditions.
Mr. O'Connor said that the situation

Island and returned to their headquar-ters at Twenty-fourth street and Thirteenth avenue with the statement that a settlement might be expected in a

OPERATORS ACCEPT ALL WILSON TERMS

Now Waiting to See if Minera Will Avert Strike.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.-Mine operators can only await the action of the miners' recting at Indianapolis to-morrow and connection with organized labor he sai able results, according to the state-the workers became apprehensive a ment made, to-night by Thomas T. they could not be kept from going of Brewster, chairman of the mine opera-tors scale committee.

We have known for several days

even though the strike appeared to be a plan of the steel interests.

"Yet, if they had not walked on when they did," he continued, "then

that the meeting at Indianapolis would would undoubtedly have fallen, some be called, but none of the operators of later, under the malignant influence of the I. W. W. and Bolsheviki, so that be called, but none of the operators was asked to attend, and it is simply of the I. W. W. and Bolsheviki, so that there was the further issue involved of preserving these workers in the ranks of orderly organized labor or seeing them abandoned to the disorderly forces will have an opportunity to discuss the matter with his delegates.

The federation president charged that

The mine operators have already the foreign language press had long made their statement, and on the President's appeal made concessions. We rest our case with the public as to the fairour case with the public as to the fairness of our position. We have agreed
to everything the President has asked."
He said that when President Wilson
made his appeal the mine operators
offered to arbitrate the entire question,
including all clauses, in compliance with
the President's wish. There was no
question of the operators' readiness to
the United States. It could not and question of the operators' readiness to the United States. It could not and discuss a new wage scale, he said, or to would not prevent strikes. Strikes refer all points involved to arbitration, should be avoided, so should wars.

What man regrets the revolutionary

UTICA APPEALS FOR TROOPS. Striking Textile Workers Attack Police There.

Utica, Oct. 28.—Following a clash be triking textile workers and the to-day Mayor Smith sent a teleo Gov. Smith asking that a de-nt of State police be sent here. al thousand workers, mostly Blens, have been on atrike for nine weeks. Their places in large measure have been filled by Americans. Ill feel-ing on the part of the strikers has ined as the manufacturers were more A riot as the shops were open-

F to-day was the culmination.

Several hundred strikers rushed the tective Association. Their demands, according seven policemen on duty in the cording to Edward Schwartz, business Wenty-seven policemen on duty in the cording to Edward Schwartz, business trike zone. Stones were thrown. The manager of the union, are for a nine collegnen, hard pressed, drew revolvers hour day and a flat salary of \$30 a week. fired. Five strikers were hit. One At the present time, Mr. Schwartz said, he wounded men may die. Five potent working ten to fourteen hours a day. of the wounded men may die. Five po-licemen were bruised by stones. Mayor Smith received an answer to

Mayor Smith received an answer to his appeal over the telephone from the Governor's secretary. The Mayor was asked to send a written statement with a declaration that the local authorities fed that the situation is out of their control.

There are 18,000 grocery and dairy clerks in New York. Only the 1,000 strikers are in the organization. In some of the smaller stores where the clerks have been well treated the strike was for three hours, from 10 to 1 colock, only. In the larger stores, Mr. Schwartz said, it will last three days re-

IF POSLAM CAN YOUR SKIN The drug clerks who voted to strike at an all night meeting in Lyceum Hall have not decided when they will quit. The executive committee of the union will name the day this week, it wagsaid. The laundry workers are confident that they will win their strike in a few more days. The employers, however, are standing fast, and some of the laundries have opened up with non-union help. The planomakers, digarmakers, ac., &c., still are holding out. HELP YOUR SKIN

Cigarmakers Calbed Losers.

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Cigarmakers who returned after a battle with the employers for union recognition and increased wages, did not win rec

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Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - President Wil-

The programme for this new confer-

nce and its personnel were agreed upon by the Cabinet to-day. The Presi-

lent's advisers canvassed a list of names

of representative men of national promi-nence, a number of whom will be re-

iblic until the call is issued by the resident. It is known, however, that is list does not include any of those

he served in the National Industrial

onference. It was expected that Bern-rd M. Baruch, Thomas L. Chadbourne, ohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., and one or two

with the new one.
The Cabinet determined to-day, how-

ever, to wipe the slate of the old con-erence clean and to have a new begin-

ing. Consequently the names of men

as chairman of the first conference.

Cabinet to selection of the men and comen to compose the new conference.

clude salaried men and women, those

who worked on the farm and those who ganized industry as well as the organized workers of the country.

labor organization will be asked to send representatives.

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GOMPERS ESPOUSES STEEL MEN'S CAUSE

Declares "Big Business" . Determined to Crush Labor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- More than ter thousand organized workers of the District of Columbia, who paraded down Pennsylvania avenue to-night in honor of Samuel Gompers, later heard the veteran labor leader assert that "big business" definitely had determined "to give labor because of its growing strength a blow between the eyes."

The attitude of the United States Stee Corporation toward the steel workers unions, he added, was only one manifes tation of this determination on the part of industry. The steel strike now, he said, had his utmost sympathy. As evi-dence of this sympathetic attitude he ap-pealed to the District of Columbia work-ers to contribute to the support of the strikers. strikers.

"You know of the troubles which are before us," Gompers told the union met

Mr. Gompers added that at the tim of the steel workers' walkout informais gradually improving." He declared that more men were at work than at any time since the strike started.

Dick Butler and Wilflam J. Smith of the union strike committee visited Staten proper one to administer a blow to or stand and returned to their headquar- ganized labor. Labor was gaining a much power and influence, he said, tha business determined to crush it one and for all, inasmuch as the industria situation was passing from a war to ; peace basis. Mr. Gompers charged peace basis, ar. Gompers charges the United States Steel Corporation con-sidered that in the midst of this tran-sition period the moment was ripe for showdown. The decision was made, h-added, to provoke deliberately the work nen to strike in order to defeat them. "I don't believe in strikes when the boss wants it," he asserted. "It is science to know when and when not t

GROCERY CLERKS

ARE NOW ON STRIKE

Demand Nine Hour Day and

\$30 a Week Pay.

gardless of whether the demands are met or not.

The drug clerks who voted to strike at

men are employed, the shops will con-tinue as unionized. Other factories will continue as open shops Mr. Miller said.

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FARMERS DENOUNCE AGITATORS AS PERIL Charging that the Steel Corporation no other reason than because of the

Lawless Labor Leaders Called Menace to Nation.

of political agitators and labor leaders of the "unscrupulous" sort were decounced as a menace to the political and economic security of the nation by peakers at the opening session here to peakers at the United States the political institutions of the Times in an editorial says:

Special Cable Despatch to The Sen from the London Times Service

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London, Oct. 28.—Commenting on the industrial strikes in the United States the the Times in an editorial says: mine the political institutions of was impressed upon more than

the fundamental principles of our Gov-the fundamental principles of our Gov-ernment and tear down its institutions. of almost forgotten things here as be-tween employers and employees. "The obdurate refusal of the employ-"the conservatism of the American farm-er must be eternally on guard." war? The working people of America have a right to stop work when their interest impels them to stop work. The strike is only an aspiration for a higher

declared the farmer must accept his full responsibility in directing the course of the nation and "make himself heard in all councils which seek a settlement of industrial conflicts."

In a plea for "unadulterated Ameri-canism" among all classes the Gover-nor declared "both capital and labor ize the sovereignty of the nation." Anarchists and other agitators who have
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a some of the property of the The strike epidemic spread to the gro-cery clerks Yesterday. About 1,000 walked out. They are members of Local pathy fo rour form of government "must be put down," he asserted, and "the said to-day by Thomas J. Duffy, chair-farmer must take an emphatic hand man of the State Industrial Commission,

In meeting the emergency."

J. H. Kimble, president of the congress, told the delegates the farmer must revert a greater influence if we are to win the battles of peace." His strength, both politically and economication, declared that he would render secure life and properties and the property and enforce the State Board of Mediation.

Acting Mayor Henry A. Schrantz, in a formal communication, declared that he would render secure life and properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties. strength, both politically and economic-ally, the speaker said, lies in more thor-ough organization and cooperation.

Declaring the only way to treat "preachers of anarchy" and the "irre-sponsible" among labor leaders was to "shoot 'em or ship 'em," A. P. Sandles of Sandusky, Ohio, elicited vociferous cheers from the assembly.

ery and enforce the State laws and erly and enforce without "fear or favor interests." He called upon the citizens to cooperate with him. W. Z. Foster, director of the national steel strike will address strikers here to-morrow. No disturbances were re-ported last right or to-day.

MINE LEADER GETS MINERS CHARGE BIG

NEW LABOR PARLEY Brophy Goes to Indianapolis

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 28 .- District President Is Expected to Act No. 2, United Mine Workers, to-day sent CABINET SELECTS NAMES question whether the stand of the international officers on wage demands shall do that.

"In the past these negotiations have were right in their stand." Delegates to Include Large

Lewis inviting Brophy to appear stated the problem.

A large majority of the district convention voted to give President Brophy ilberty of action, aithough resolutions approving the course of Lewis to date are not rescinded or modified. President Brophy requested instructions whether Brophy requested instructions whether Brophy requested instructions whether the should go to Indianapolis or remain they'd talk."

sit down and pare and shave until we got an agreement.

This time the operators refuse to do by the visible prosperity of the miners.

"My mine plant," said a boss from the biggest mine of the American Coal Mineral Company, employing about 1,000 strike a big public garage. The opinion is undoubtedly influenced by the visible prosperity of the miners.

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"My mine plant," said a boss from the biggest mine of the American Coal Mineral Coal Min son will issue a call probably before the end of the week for the meeting of a new industrial conference in Washing-ton to take up the problem of induston to take up the problem of industrial settlement that was iaid aside by the National Industrial Conference when it broke in disagreement more than a week ago.

The programme for this new conference of the convention. A motion that he should go was unanimously adopted, but one that he be instructed that the district "stand pat" on the Celveland demands was tabled. ton to take up the problem of indus-trial settlement that was inid aside by the National Industrial Conference when

Other less conservative resolution also gave way to the one adopted, the delegates rising and shouting "Good-oy, John!" as Brophy hustled out of the convention hall to catch a train.

quested to serve. The names of approximately twenty were selected, and these names will be submitted to the President probably to-morrow if the President's physician will consent. TROOPS WILL GO TO They will go to the Executive as the nanimous choice of the Cabinet for the tw body. The names will not be made MINES ONLY IN NEED

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sible effect until I hear what it is. would not be fair to the Director of the others who were leaders in the efforts of the public group to keep the first con-erence together would be asked to sit Railroads. One thing I will say, however, the Government cannot force min with all the soldiers in the world.

"If it can, then men are in a condition of involuntary servitude. It would meanthat no man could guit his fob n the public group were dropped with hose of the labor and employers group. Secretary of the Interior Lane, who if his employer were powerful enough to secure Government intervention. "We abolished black slavery in th

country some years ago. Civilized coun The new conference will not take up ago. We should bear in mind that we the coal strike situation, the steel strike or any other individual controversy. It will be carefully steered from any single are living in the year 1919 and in what we are proud to call the greatest democ saue in the present industrial situation racy on earth. The workers did well hat it may take up and consider a com-rehensive programme of labor and in-justrial relations on a foundation of ustice to the workers of the country their part in the late war in keeping democracy safe, and now they merit words of praise instead of threats. nd fairness upon all questions between imployers and employees. Long consideration was given by the

Threats Called Foolish.

"The threat to have soldiers work the mines is foolish-just as foolish as if Representative citizens were sought who would bring every aspect of present day ndustrial relations to the gathering. It the Government threatened to have solwill include every class of employer around the largest to the proprietor of a bop with a few hands. It will also have representatives of practically every broad class of working people and will ready mined to districts where present might last. It was said that union esti mates of enough to supply demands for thirty days were not far wrong. Senator Thomas of Colorado ex-

plained to the Senate to-day that the bill he introduced yesterday did not pro-vide for the use of soldiers in operating the coal mines in the event of a strike of miners, but merely for their use in

U. S. EMPLOYERS HAVE HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 28.—Activities SOMETHING TO LEARN

That Is Comment of London "Times" on Situation.

the the Times in an editorial says:

"It all rings curiously familiar to us country was impressed upon 1,500 farmer delegates, representing all rections of the country, who attended the opening session of the congress. Responding to the sentiment of its of our own during the last nine months, speakers the Congress by unanimous Yet there are differences too. The steel resolution pledged its "steadfast" support workers strike, which is the rock upon resolution pledged its statistic enforceto the Government in the strict enforcement of law and order in combating cerment of law and order in combating cerment of law and order in combating cerment of law and order in combating certurns on the question of 'recognizing
that radical elements that would vittate
that workers strike, which is the rock upon
the industrial conference split,
turns on the question of 'recognizing
the union which has gone into the limbo

ers to meet the union in any way or to Welcoming the delegates on behalf of the State of Maryland, Gov. Harrington delivers the conference, has put a submit to arbitration, which has driven The employers in America have evidently something to learn in these matters.

> CANTON DOESN'T NEED TROOPS. Disturbances End as Acting Mayor

Shows Firmness.

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BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463. BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

PLOT BY OPERATORS

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President John Brophy to Indianapolis titude," he replied. "It's nonsense to with discretionary powers to act in the say that we forced the strike. We are conference to-morrow with acting Na- now and have been at all times ready to ional President John L. Lewis, the scale enter into negotiations with the operacommittee, the international executive any of our demands with them—the six board and the district presidents on the hour day, or wages, or working condi-

be continued "or whether any modification should be made in view of President
Wilson's position," as the telegram from
the wild be the telegram from the side its reply, and then we'd all
the past these negotiations have gright in their stand.
"We've never thought that way before," said the proprietor of a big store
other side its reply, and then we'd all
in a coal town. "But we think you're
right this time."

before that strike order is rescinded. In substantiation of the contention of the strikers that they are breaking no contract in asking for a new wage agreement before peace is officially promulgated Mr. Lewis quotes the reply of the operators to the miners' first demands.

"They said," he declared, "that the best they could offer would be that the Washington agreement would but be

onsider the war emergency feature on, and they stopped right there. They couldn't make any further offer." None of the local coal operators would speak for their executive committee here to-night. Its chairman, T. T. Brewster, is in St. Louis, and its official spokes-man in all the conferences, P. A. Penna, s in Terre Haute. Efforts to reach him

Opinions of union leaders differed to hight as to whether or not the strike could be called off by the executive comnittee. Under the general provisions of the mine workers' constitution this excutive committee is in general charge in

The general convention, however, did oot adjourn on September 23, when it broke up after voting the strike for November 1. It took a recess, subject o the call of the executive committee. Legalists of the mine workers were convinced to-night that the general conention would have to be reassembled, matter of four or five days, before the strike could be called off even if an agreement were to be reached to-

Important Action Indicated.

The precaution of Precident Lewis to calling not only the executive commit-tee but also the scale committee, consisting of eight miners from each of the four districts and the presidents of the various sub-districts, indicates that im-portant action of some sort is to be taken and that the executive committee does not want the responsibility for such a step without ample backing from the rank and file. According to unofficial advices the

first business to come before to-morrow's meeting will be a study and analysis of President Wilson's letter with a view to a possible reply pointing out on behalf of the mine workers where they think the President is wrong and telling again just what their position is. Mr. Lewis haracterized to-morrow's meeting as general survey of the situation. So many persons will be in attendance, however hat the extensive and comfortable quarters of the miners' organization here cannot accommodate them and the inion men have arranged to meet in a cent hall.

So far as could be learned to-night the prevent the strike. The State officials all of the four central competitive scarcity increases.

Owing to the lack of ships to trans-Sederal authorities had taken no action States, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia

forced to sit idly by it is virtually certain that heir followers would walk out.

The coal towns are affected by war properly and relaxation from war strain, as are all other communities. In other words, the workers have money, they are tired of work and they would just as lief lay off for a while.

Opinions differed to-night as to whether the courts would grant injunc-tions against individual men's ceasing work in response to a strike call.

Merchants Uphold Operators.

This situation was exemplified at luncheon of the Rotary Club here to-day attended by members from all this part of the State, most of them merchants only indirectly connected with the coal

they'd talk."

Mr. Lewis's plain intimation is that are actual agreement or the substantial assurance of agreement must be reached before that strike order is rescinded. In substantiation of the contention of the substantiation of the contention of the substantiation of the contention of the contention of the substantiation of the contention of the substantial of the subst

"One payroll which was made available for inspection here to-day showed that notwithstanding that the men worked only twenty-six days in July Washington agreement would not be changed before next spring. They didn't their earnings averaged better than \$270 only laying the groundwork for future for the month. Year'y averages for battles. the same mine indicated earnings of between \$1.500 and \$1.800."

Despite the large percentage of for-eigners and n. groes in the mines rad-icalism and I. W. W. ism seem not to have found a foothold here. Persons around United Mine Workers' headquarters consider themselves lucky that they have no William Z. Foster and his redical theories to complicate the situation

Both miners and operators frankly ad-mit that it is a straight out struggle to see which side gets more of the almighty dollar, and that is about all there is to it. If the public enters into the con-siderations of either it is merely on the question as to whether public opinion will help one side or the other win.
Union officials have no doubt of the
loyalty of their men. They believe they loyalty of their men. They believe t will strike and that they will stick. "They'll live on blackberries if they have to, as I know these boys," said Ellis Rearies, editor of the miners'

Lewis Issues Ultimatum.

"The unanimity of the miners and heir support of the attitude of the com-nittee and the convention will be amply their support of the attraction will be amply demonstrated on Saturday morning," said Mr. Lewis. "These people might trust as well negotiate with us now. They'll have to talk to us when the strike starts. It will never be settled except through the United Mine Workstrike starts. It will never be settled to the first time since the strike was declared. This, it was stated, means that all the finishing mills in Braddock are at work.

would make little difference whether the Government took over the mines. He says that his men want a settlement of their troubles and they'll demand it of the Government or the private owners

N. Y. STRIKE HITS PORTO RICO Appeal Cabled to Washington Avert Food Shortage.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 28 .- The Chamber of Commerce and the Retary Club sent a cable to-day to Washington urging relief by Government ships if necessary to obviate a threatened food shortage, due to the dock strike in New York. All food stocks are becoming

and Pennsylvania, are awaiting the action of the Federal authorities. An in-tion of the Federal authorities. An in-junction against the leaders of the union, is reported that there are now in Porto

SAYS FITZPATRICK

But Union Leader Believes Men Won Victory in Proving Their Power.

BLAME IS LAID TO ARMY

Gary Council Member First to Give Up-More Pittsburg Mills Go On.

recting the strike, said : "The strike is won, no matter what the

outcome may be. true that the average yearly earnings are had-said to Col. W. S. Mapes, command-as low as some of the leaders say they have been. The strike is lost,

and the army is responsible."

In explaining his statement Mr. Fits-patrick said: "Strikes may be won, even though they are lost. This struggle is "The steel worker may be starved into

going back to work, but he has learned this: He knows now that the Steel Cor-poration is not bigger than the will of the men working for it. He knows now that he can close down the entire works. Knowing this he will never again sub-mit, sheeplike, to the conditions under which he has labored for years.

"For twenty or more years the steel worker has been of the opinion that the United States Steel Corporation was the biggest thing on earth. He believed that he power was even greater than that of the United States Government. He did the United States Corner is the greatest not know that the worker is the greatest

"Now he knows that he can tie up the plants. He has done it. The next time ne tries he will tie it up even more effectually than he has done on this Priving, Oct. 25 .- The national

steel strike committee went over the nation to-day in a session behind of doors which lasted several flours. announcement was made. The rationing yystem was extended somewhat. Steel companies again declared they were doing better than last week, the

At Monessen, Pa., the Carnegie com-pany started another mill which had been closed since the strike began, and officials said so many men had reported for work at the Clairton by-product cone plant that it was now working to normal

1,800 SHIP WORKERS STRIKE. Give Promised Raise.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Nearly 1,899 work ers walked out to-day at the South Chicago Shipbuilding Company's plant, their leaders declaring the company had falled to live up to a promise to increase wages from 80 cents to \$1 an

bour. Thirty-five workers quit at the Kraft Ship Repair Company. An official of the shipbuilding com-pany, which has built ships for the United States Shipping Board, declared the workers had broken the agreement

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diantly important.

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with all the winter

festivities beginning

their gay round.

days are near enough

to be planned for, and

even the Christmas

dances aren't so very

holi-

Thanksgiving

partment is crowded with models of charm and originality One gown of changeable taffeta has looped-up panels on the skirt, and, caught fancifully at the bottom of each, are hand-made flowers. These Frenchified blossoms grow out of silk and threads of silver and chenille. Bands of silver slip across the shoulder, and on the left strap tips a curl of ostrich. This gown, in either orchid tones or apricot, is priced at \$114.00.

Richly wrought velvet

Stately and operatic, a gown of velvet colored like deep red cherries has a plain bodice, and, twinkling down"the skirt, long fringes of crystal beads. Poised, on one shoulder, a velvet rose splashes into vivid color. This queenly gown is priced at \$189.

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Matora Third Floor.

Lest you forget Next time we will talk

of hats.

it is pointed out, would have no effect, as Rico 50,000,000 cigars awaiting ship-the strike order is already in effect, and ment. No mail from the United States of wages. Union officials said their con-even if the leaders were enjoined and has been received here in three weeks.

THE relatives of an elderly woman who had been ill for a long time, told us that her fortune consisted chiefly of securities which were in another city in a safe-deposit box. It had not been opened for two years, since no one but herself had access

In that time her income had been held up and she had lost considerable in interest, since no coupons had been cut or collected and many bonds were overdue.

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